The most notable thing about the Cen tre Market is the demand for good beef and the fact that it is still scarce and high. and the fact that it is still scarce and high. Other fresh meats are in good supply with fair trade. There is a picatiful supply of vegetables, considering the recent wintry weather in the South, and trade is quite brisk. The lish market is abundantly supplied, prices are lower and the demand only outlinary. Trade in groceries is a little dull for this season, though there is a considerable sale of cannel goods.

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From—Rest family \$5.75 per barrel; \$1.45 per sack (quarter barrel) bost Minnesota \$6.50 to \$7.00 per barrel; \$1.75 per tor sack, Graham, I cents per pound; entire wheat, \$7 per barrel.

Mrst—\$1 per bushel, 25 cents per peck; houder, 55 cents per peckigfits, 17 cents per package, fackes, 10 cents per package, a cents per pound; wheatlets, 15 cents per package; oatmeat, 5 cents per pound; Hecker's cracked wheat, 6 cents per pound; Hecker's cracked wheat, 6 cents per pound; sago, 10 cents per pound; sentils, 10 cents per pound.

10 cents for pound.

HOTTER-Elgin creamery, 33 to 35 cents;
Pennsylvania, 33 to 35 cents; print, 35

Cents.

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Curren—Cream, 15 to 20 cents per pound; new English, 25 cents; old English, 35 cents; Camenbert, 30 cents; Umburger, 20 cents; Rougefort, 50 cents; pineapple, each 60 cents; sapeago, 10 cents per cake; Framage de-brie, 50 cents per pound; Schweitzer, 35 cents per pound; neufcliatel, 5 to 7 cents per pound; neufcliatel, 5 to 7 cents per pound; VEGETABLES. — Potatoes, \$1.00

Vicerenties. — Potatoes. \$1.60 per bushel, new, \$1 per peck; sweet, 60 cents per peck; cabbage, 5 to 15 cents per head; cauliflower, 20 to 40 cents per head; bests, new Florida, 75 cents per peck; home grown, 25 cents per bunch; ontons, 75 cents per peck; beans, 75 cents per peck; Porida tomatoes, 20 cents per pound; carcumbers, 20 cents cach, Southern; new peppers, \$1 per dozen; new carrots, 10 cents per bunch; lettuce, 50 cents of \$1 per dozen; asparagus, 25 to 60 cents per bunch; celery, 25 cents per bunch; water-crosses, 10 cents per box; per-plant, 45 bunches for 25 cents; egg-plant, 15 to 25 cents each; snap beans, 20 cents 1 peck, 35 cents per 4 peck; cabbage, 5 to 10 cents per head; rhubarh, 5 cents per bunch.

FIRSH MEATS.-Beef, 8 to 25 cents per

Fersu Mears.—Beef, 8 to 25 cents per pound; steaks, 15 to 30 cents; roasts, 12 to 20 cents; roasts, 12 to 20 cents; ceal 10 to 29 cents; roasts, 12 to 20 cents; ceals, 10 to 20 cents; spring lamb, 25 to 30 cents; corned beef, 8 to 12 cents per pound.

Cuents Mears—Hams, 15 to 15 cents pound; shoulders, 10 cents pound; bacon, 10 to 12 cents pound; pickled pork, 10 cents pound; shoulders, 10 cents pound.

Frasu Fisu—Shad, 25 to 40 cents each; rock bass, 10 cents per pound; pompano, 20 cents; perch 25 cents per string; strawberry perch, 10 cents per pound; flounder, 10 cents per pound; flounder, 10 cents per pound; strawberry perch, 10 cents per pound; flounder, 12 to 15 cents per pound; piace, 16 cents per pound; white perch, 25 cents per string; hard crabs, 25 cents per dozen; Eels, 10 cents each; lobsters, 20 cents per pound.

Feduracy—Chickens, 18 to 50 cents each; turkey, 20 to 25 cents per pound; duck, 20 cents turkey, 20 to 25 cents per pound; duck, 20 cents per pound; capon, 25 cents per pound;

FRUITS.-Apples, 75 cents to \$1 per peck: Massena oranges, 30 to 40 cents per dozen; Ploridas, 30 to 75 cents per dozen; Indian River oranges, \$1; Shaddock, 15 cents each; pincapples, 00 cents each; grapes 40 to 75 cents per pound; strawberries, 25 to 40 cents per quart; lemons, 25 cents a dozen; bananas, 20 cents a dozen; cranberries, 15 cents per quart; mandarins, 40 cents per dozen.

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CANNED GOODS—Lobster, 22 to 25 cents per can; salmon, 121 to 20 cents; Caviare, 35 cents per can; condensed milk, 15 to 18 cents per can; French peas, 15 to 25 cents per can; American peas, 12 to 20 cents, mushrooms, 20 to 30 cents per can; corn, 10 to 15 cents per can; peaches, 25 to 35 cents; asparagus, 25 to 50 cents per can;

NUB—English walnuts, 17 to 20 cents per pound; acents per pound; acents per pound; almonds, 20 cents, per pound; almonds, 20 cents per pound; alm cents per pound: filberts, 13 cents per The Cuttle Murket.

ARLINGTON, VA., April 17, 91 cattle—best, 5½ to 5½; good 4½ to 5; medium, 4 to 4½; commen, 2½ to 5½; sheep and lambs—lambs, 5 to 7½; spring lambs, 8c. to 10c.; sheep, 3½ to 6½; calves, 5 to 6½; cows and calves, \$25 to \$45. Market good.

AMUSEMENTS.

The National Theatre. Last night Mr. Daly's incomparable company played that bright and delight ful comedy, "The Railroad of Love," t an immense andience, composed of the most intelligent and appreciative of our people. Such a tribute to merit has seldom been tendered except to such extraordinary attractions as this company presents. Miss Rehan was seen to very great advantage in one of her most captivating roles. Aside from her beauty, which is not to be disputed, she has accomplishments as an actress which would make her a success were she as plain as Charlotte Cushman in face and figure. Miss Rehan's effectiveness is, of course, greatly enhanced by her personal charms, elegance of demeanor and exquisite costumes. But even these without talent would fall to float her, as they have certain actresses who have broken into the stage from society under the impression that success in art was a matter of pretty tesh, fine millinery and persistent newspaper notoriety. an immense andience, composed of the

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Miss Rehan's acting shows hard study,
discriminating fact and taste and the refining effects of practice and the observance of all of the niceties and unities.
She is a brilliant example of the American genits for adaptability and quickness
of apprehension as applied to everything
connected with the stage. There is an air of
distinction and pelished insometaics about
her movements and the delicious tones
of her retined and educated voice which
no far toward giving such a part as she to far toward giving such a part as shi played last night a fascination unattaina hie and impossible to the average per formance. Miss Rehan is singularly free

formance. Miss Relian is singularly free from many of the stereotyped affectations which are the principal stock in trade of too many so-called 'stars.'

The whole tendency of her art is toward the highest standard, that standard in which simplicity, naturalness and abscence of rant are the salient elements. She has had the privilege also of the wise and experienced taste and judgment of Mr. Daly himself in her studies, and the result is alike flattering to Miss Hehan and Mr. Daly, who has, perhaps, done more than any one manager toward establishing and maintaining a criterion of draruntic sti. His company is a school of the best modern acting, and to belong to it is of itself a reputation for excellence.

Mr. John Drew and the other leading Mr. John Drew and the other leading numbers of the company contributed by the admirable manner in which they played their respective parts to the smoothness effect and merit of the performance, to which must be added the marked taste and appropriateness of the steps setting of the play, which, like everything cise, bore the impress of Mr. Daly a master hand in the smallest defaults.

Dining Cars on Reyal Blue Line Pollman Dining cars are now running between Washington, Baltimore, Philadel phia.aud New York, via Boyal Blue Line on the Immore five hour train, leaving B.-&C B. B. Station, Washington 10 a.m., striving in New York 3 p. m. and on the East Express, leaving Washington at 5:40 p. m., arriving in New York 10 E. m., The high standard of service for which the Pullmant company is celebrated will be fully maintained.

Mrs. Grover Cleveland is said to be liberal purchaser of rare books. She has a passion for unique bindings, and know a genutue article from an imitation. She has a very linely bound and complet collection of Spanish authors, and a Bar celoma edition (1995) of Cervantes is in cluded among it. It is the only one of this edition in the United States.

Berkeley pure rye whisky.

THE NEW TOMB OF COLUMBUS To be Erected at Hayana by the Span-

ish Government The Madrid Gazette publishes a royal decree ordering the appropriation of 50,000 pasos for the construction of a sepulchre in the Havana Cathedral, where the re-

in the Havana Cathedral, where the remains of Christopher Columbus are preserved. In order to secure the best results in the construction of this tomb it has been thrown open to competition among Spanish artists. These are at perfect liberty to design the statues, reliefs, and other parts of the work, and will present the plans and models at the Royal Academy of San Fernando within the period of three months.

The size of the models will be one-fourth of the completed work, and no other scale will be admitted. It will be accompanied by a memorandum, giving a clear and precise idea of the conception and the method of execution, all signed with the names of the authors; but those who desire to preserve their incognito may sign with a cipher, with the real name in a scaled envelope. The tomb should be for the mest part of marble, granite, bronze, etc.

The Royal Academy of San Fernando

The Royal Academy of San Fernando will examine and submit to the Government among the models presented the one which is considered the most worthy of being executed. The author of the plan may direct the work himself, or determine the property of the control of the plan may direct the work himself, or determine the control of the cont

plan may direct the work himself, or delegate some one to represent him who will personally superintend the same to his entire satisfaction, obligating himself to deliver the work, fully completed, before the month of October, 1892.

The total cost shall not exceed the 50,000 pesos offered, and nothing additional will be allowed for any purpose whatever. Payment will be made upon the certificate of the officer charged with the inspection of public works in Cuba, who will inspect the progress of this work. When the the progress of this work. When the design has been adopted by the academy the other models and plans will be at the disposition of their authors after fifteen days, on notice to the secretary of the agademy, it being understood that they are cutilled to no compensation of any kind whatever therefor.

Those Naughty Tights. Senator John Day Smith voted in favor of the McHale Anti-Tights bill, but it must be remembered that the Senator is the proud possessor of a beautiful head of gray hair and a remarkably acute vision for a man of his years—Minneopolis Tri-

When the theatrical gentlemen in Minnesota endeavored to weigh down the Anti-Tights bill with such amendments as one forbidding dry goods merchants to expose undressed kid gloves for sale their humor failed to impress the farmer members, and they voted with great unanumity for the bill.—Kanass City Journal.

The Minusers Seems between the content of the c

The Minnesota Senate has passed the bill prohibiting tights on the stage, and now the theatre managers are trying to begulle it into enacting that low-necked dresses shall not be worn either on the stage or anywhere else. The day of sumptuary laws has gone by everywhere else, and Minnesota will not keep them up long.—Philatelphia Inquire.

The name of Senator McHale of Minnesota promises to go thundering down the

ota promises to go thundering down the orridors of time as the author of about he most ridiculous piece of legislation the most ridiculous piece of legislation that has yet been put on the statute books of any State. Henceforth the legs of the ballet dancer who cavorts on the stage in Minnesota will be arrayed in something less snug than silk tights, and graceful outlines will give way to bulging bloomers. McHale should have a special ballet named for him.—Boston Heruld.

"Be an Old Maid."

From the Chicago Heruld,
Be an old maid in its most despised sigificance then; be a grubber and a toller all the days of your life rather than rush into marriage as a hunted fox files into a trap. There is some chance for the fox that flies to the hills, and for the bird that soars above the huntsman's aim, but what better off is the fox in the rap or the lark in a cage? There is a love so pure and enobling that eternity shall not be long enough to cast its blossom, nor death sharp enough to loosen the foundation of its hold. Such love is born in the spirit rather than forced in the hot-house of the senses. It is an impulse toward the stars, a striving toward things that are stars, a striving toward things that are pure and perfect and true. It grows in the heart as a rose grows in the garden, first a slip, then a leaf and finally the perfect blessom. No rose ever put forth a flower first, and then bethought itself of rooting and budding. Pray, dear girls, that this love may come to you rather than its poor prototype, so current in a world of shams and pretenses, whose lustre corrottes with daily useage and turns to power in your grasp.

The Sensitiveness of Royalty.

From the Omaha World-Herald. The Italian King says his feelings are very much hart by the way he has been reated by American cartoonists, What would be do if he were running for the Presidency of the United States? One is surprised that the canaille of America, who, as Rudini says, have only one word on their tongues, that of "dollars," should be able to wound the sensibilities of a man of noble lineage.

Time for Lots of Fun.

Lieutenant Totten of Yale University, lose student of Hebrew history, states hat by mathematical computation he has discovered that the end of the world will come in March, 1800. This will give us time for two more Presidential campaigns, and also to hold the World's Fair and to reap some of the expected benefits. And yet if it is all to end in eight years it hardly seems worth while to make any further effort. further effort.

Smaked Cigarettes, Died and Turned Green.

From the Initianapolis Scitiaet,
Aximison, April 13.—George Stark, freman on the C., W. & M. Railway, died ast night. He was an inveterate cigarett smoker and an excessive use of them is said to have caused his death. A short time after death his body turned a livid

The Best Hand to Hold. From the Defroit Free Priss. Howard—I didn't get home till late last

Richard-What sort of a hand did you Howard—Just the nicest little hand you wer saw. It belonged to old man Gold-rock's only daughter.

In a Pickwickian Sense.

From the Mobile Register.

Mr. Blair confesses that he called the hinese "a seething, roaring, blood-curd ling curse," not because he thought they were anything of the kind, but only because he wanted to make votes for his party. As the Chinese are adepts in curning this statement of Mr. Blair ought to be entirely satisfactory to them.

In Society.

From the Chicago Tribune. Hostess—Miss Rackshaw, let me introduce the Hon. Mr Goldmedal.
Mr. Goldmedal diamature but rising statesman)—Howly, Miss Rackshaw? I believe I've been appointed by the—the steering committee to take you out to amore.

Try Berkeley.

Colonel Clifton W. Tayleure was found dead in bed at his brother's residence, I Warren Piace, Booklyn, N. Y. April 12. He had been ill for about a week. He had been stayling with his brother, Mr. W. W. Tayleure, for four weeks, since his retirement from the editorship of the Long Branch Noss. During the civil war colonel Tayleure edited a newspaper in Richmond, Va., and was at one time in the Confederate army. He was something of a dramatist, his best-known work being "Kit, the Arkannas Traveler," which he wrote for Chanfrau, whom he managed for a number of years. His career as cilifor, soldler and dramatist had been a curious one.

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EDITORIAL PERSONALS.

The Presidential train is gliding along moothly enough, but when it strikes the second Term Branch road it may find hat somehody has greased the ralls.— New York World,

New York World,
New that Senator Stanford has Joined the Farmers' Alliance, it will be in order for William H. Vanderbilt to Join the Knights of Labor.—Heston Trueeller.

As Senators Carliale and Butler accompany Senators Platt and Cullom on the trip to Alaska, we hope no Democratic editor will allude to this as a Senatorial junket.—Becator Trueller.

Senator John Sherman visited Column

Senator, John Sherman visited Columbus the other day and looked in upon the Legislature. The painful contrast between him and Calvin's, Brice, whom that Legislature selected as his celleague, is said to have brought crimson blushes of shame to the faces of every Democrat in both houses.—One has been been as the columbate of the faces of every Democrat in both houses.—One has been as the columbate of the faces.

houses.—Omoha Bec.

President Harrison gave Roanoke a specimen of his oratory vesterday. It is plain beyond any attempt at disguise that he is on a grand electioneering tour, but he has wasted his breath in Virginia, unless, indeed, he hopes to get her vote in the Remblican Convention. In the Electoral College our vote will be for—the Democratic nominee.—Reclaimed Disputch,

The President is getting on comfortably in his trip through the South. His reception at every point has been all that could be desired, and he has responded to the welcome extended to him with entire propriety. He is said by his admirers to be engaged in an educational work. Possibly the education may turn out to be not from but for himself.—New Fork Times.

Mr. Blaine's latest note to the Italian

Mr. Blaine's latest note to the Italian Charge d'Affaires restates the position taken by him in the earlier correspondence, and restates it with a fullness and cogency that leave nothing to be desired.—

Miss Phobe Courins continues to make things very disquiet around World's Fair headquarters. Phobe is the Katherine of the occasion and no Petruchio dare show his head.—N. Y. World.

his head.—N. Y. World.
Mr. Halford, the President's private secretary, has the sympathy of every one in the affliction he has suffered by the less of his wife, especially that of his friends in the newspaper world in which his long labors won distinction.—V. Y.

John J. Ingalis will soon be the owner of an extensive stock ranch. He is fencing 500 acres of land south of Atchison, which is to be stocked with cattle and hogs, and is to receive the personal attention of the ex-Senator. Mr. Ingalis' determination to break into the Farmers' Alliance is unalterable.—Kansas City Star.

Grant's Race with Butler.

"When General Grant had been drinkng," said General Benjamin F. Butler "he was sure to get upon his favorite topic of horses and their speed. Upon one occasion, when Grant had his headquarters at City Point, he sent for me on the south side of the river to meet him at

ters at City Point, he sent for me on the south side of the river to meet him at Meade's headquarters, several miles from the Point. We had dinner with Meade, and at a late hour in the night started with our staffs for City Point.

"Almost as soon as we were mounted Grant began to talk about our horses. Then he insisted that he could beat me riding. I wasn't much of a horseman, and I agreed with him. His next proposition was that we should try the apeed of our horses. I demurred to that. The road had been used for hauling supplies and was in shocking condition. It was choked with debris and lined with the carcasses of mules. But Grant insisted, He shouted, 'Come on' and put spurs to his horse. There was nothing for me to do but to follow over that bad road and through the darkness as hard as I could, and I did it. Grant never drew rein until he got to City Point, and I kept as well up as I could. As for our staff officers, they were strong out all the way from Meade's headquarters to City Point, and the last of them didn't get in until morning."

From the Philadelphia Ledge The Emperor of China is troubled with insomnia, but he should cheer up. Ex-Senator Blair will soon be on hand.

OVER THE NUTS AND WINE. "Time and tide walt for no man," but after

commission, sow after he has to wait for a commiss. - N. F. Herald. The gommand and the gambler both like their game high. -8t, Joseph News.

If an alligator could talk be would probably The authors of the "Breadwinners" are to hold a convention in Cleveland. New Orleans Picagine.

A Ballimore spinster has become insans over the death of her pet dog. She should have stuck to parrots. They never die - Texas Siffusos.

There are thousands of men who would do brave things in an emergency who make their wives get up every morning to kindle a fire.— Tam's Horn.

"Have you maything to say in your defense, prisoner?"
"Nothing, your Honor, except that I made a
mistake in the number of the house. I did not
at all intend to break into that house."—
Fliegende Bloutter.

Jack-Chaperones are a sort of social fire rigade.
Tom-What makes you say so?
Jack-When our hearts are affame with love
hey throw cold water on us.—Arm Fork

Well-dressed Party-No. I've got nothing for you. Alis't you ashanied to be begging? Beggar-You are the one to be ashanied—dressed by like a goutleman and never a nickel it, your clothes.—Texas Siftings.

He-I am of the opinion that the summer girls are conspiring to overthrow America's equatation for being the isad of the forc. She-Indeed? He-Yes. They are evidently trying to make it the home of the engagest. New York Herold.

A man has been found who regrets the de-cline in the price of sagar. He says that worst pounds for \$1 may sound well enough, but it stoo big a load to carry home. He lives in Maine.—Hestion Post.

She (of the Romantic School)—Now ones nore is heard the song of the dear little robin edbreast, and again his little footsteps lightly rint the ground. int the ground.

He (of the Realistic School)—Now once more heard the lead, impudent voice of that red bin, in his Italian organ songs at to clock in the morning, making sleep impossible; and my again he may be seen straddling to pull on the straddling to pull on the second of the second of the proposition of the second of the second

As a group of actors were slitting in one of the large horels a day or two ago, a gentlemon pproached, and mistaking one of them, said: "Excise her but are you not of the firm of Blank A so." was the reply, "I'm no sun. I'm A visible smile crept over the faces of his companions, which, however, considerably proadened, as the other, adjusting the plasses and regarding the young man more closely "Al' certainty: now I look again. I don' see haw I rould have mistaken son for one of the firm-I meant!"—Boston Transcript.

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